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The moſt Remarkable News by the laſt Ship from London *having been already inſerted in the Publick Prints, we ſhall now Publiſh* A Relation of the Retreat of King STANISLAUS from *Dantzick*; in a Letter written by himſelf to a Perſon of Great Diſtinction.

AS I can eaſily figure to myſelf your Uneaſineſs at my leaving *Dantzick*, 'tis but juſt that I relate to you the manner of it: The Zeal you have ſhewn for my Intereſt, claims this from me: and you will ſee in it the all powerful Hand of GOD, who can ſupport us when every Human Aſſiſtance fails, and we ſeem inevitably loſt.

I am ſenſible that it has been thought imprudent in me, for continuing in that City till it was reduced to the laſt Extremity: But when we act from Principles of Conſcience, of Honour, and our Country's Love, may we be allow'd to arm ourſelves againſt Danger, and to prefer, the Security of our Perſons to thoſe three Principles, which conſtitute the Man of Honour?

For beſides that I expected Succours Daily, and a haſty Retreat would put me out of Condition to receive them, I ſhould, by my leaving *Dantzick*, have open'd the Gates of it to the Enemy, the Magiſtrates holding out the Siege from no other Motive than to defend me. Thus, laying aſide the Vanity which a Conſciouſneſs of Reſolution and Intrepidity might inſpire, I was oblig'd, either to continue in the City, in order that the expected Succours might have time to arrive; or bury myſelf in the Ruins of it, with thoſe brave Citizens, and thoſe dear *Poliſh* Friends, who with their Wives and Children ſhar'd my Fate. I perſiſted in this Reſolution till the infamous Surrender of *Munde*, the capitulating of which, forc'd the *Dantzickers*, with my Conſent, to provide for their own Safety: Upon which occaſion, finding they were going to change their Sovereign, I thought myſelf bound in Gratitude, not to expoſe them to the Grief of abandoning me, but to diſpenſe with their Fidelity by leaving their City, which, how deſperate a Reſiſtance ſoever had been made, could not have held out any longer; not to mention my being ſollicited by all the Poliſh Noblemen, who made their Safety conſiſt in my Preſervation; ſo that after the Enemy demanded the Surrender of my Perſon as the firſt Article of the Capitulation, I reſolv'd to leave *Dantzick*.

'Twas on this occaſion I experienc'd the Zeal of thoſe who are ſincerely attack'd to my Intereſt, by the different Projects which were form'd to facilitate my Eſcape, inſomuch that a Lady confiding in a Peaſant of that Country whom ſhe knew, was ſo much a Heroine, as to offer to diſguiſe herſelf as a Peaſant, and to paſs for my Wife.

Another Expedient was propos'd to me, and this was, to put myſelf at the head of an hundred intrepid Men, and force a way thro' the Enemy: But I judg'd it impra'ticable, becauſe of the Inundation, which extended three Leagues the way, and of the Lines of Circumvallation on the other, which it would be impoſſible to paſs on Horſeback. The method I concluded the ſafeſt, was that which the A———r propos'd; and accordingly I went to his Houſe, in order to put it in Execution, on the Evening of the 27th of *June*, being Sunday, upon pretence of ſpending a quiet Night there, by removing out of Danger of the Bombs, which began to fall in that part where I reſided.

At Ten in the Evening, having diſguis'd myſelf as a Peaſant with only a coarſe Shirt on, and accompanied by General *Stinflicht*, I left the A———r's Houſe to go and meet an Officer who waited for me on the Rampart, where being arrived, we croſs'd the Ditch in two little Boats; the Officer leaving us behind, rode forward to ſecure a Poſt held by a Subaltern Officer and a few Soldiers; immediately a Quarrel aroſe, and in a moment I ſaw the Subaltern Officer preſent his Piece to the other, refuſing to let either himſelf or his Company paſs; this over great Vigilance oblig'd the Officer to tell him that it was I; but the Subaltern Officer ſuſpecting his Veracity, came to the Boat, look'd me in the Face, and knowing me, tho' 'twas the Dusk of the Evening, made me a very low Bow, and wiſh'd me a good Journey. As the Subaltern Officer knew me, I was aſſur'd that my Eſcape would be no longer a Secret, and conſequently that my Safety was very precarious. After taking leave of the Officer, we row'd thro' the Inundations, in Hopes of reaching the Viſtula to croſs it the ſame Night, and to arrive by Day-break beyond ſuch Poſts of the Enemy as lay neareſt to the City. But how great was my ſurprize, to ſee the Peaſants, after they had row'd about a Quarter of a League, carrying us to a poor Hut which ſtood in the middle of the Waters, and tell us, that we muſt paſs all that Night and the next Day in it, the Night being already too far advanc'd for us to get to the Viſtula before Day-break! We were forc'd to obey, and accordingly landed, but with heavy Hearts, becauſe of the little haſte we made, and the evident Hazard we run.

We went into the Room, and as the ſight of it made me have no great Inclination to ſleep, there not being ſo much as a Corner for me to reſt myſelf, I took this Opportunity to get acquainted with my illuſtrious Company, which conſiſted of four Perſons: The firſt was our chief Guide, who appear'd to me the moment I ſaw him (and I was not miſtaken in my Conjectures) a very ſilly Fellow: He aſſum'd an Air of Authority, and claiming Obedience to his Orders, would not ſuffer any one to debate or argue. I ſhould willingly have ſubmitted to this Subordination, had I not perceiv'd that our Commander (tho' he was wholly unacquainted with ſuch Poſts of the Enemy as it was neceſſary for us to avoid, fir'd by no other motive than the large Reward the A———r had promis'd him) was determin'd to conduct us at random. The ſecond, whoſe Name and Profeſſion I enquir'd, anſwer'd, that he was a Merchant, but had failed; he ſpoke the Poliſh Tongue, and appear'd a Perſon of Merit. The other two were Schnaphans, † and ſeem'd by their Air and Manner compleat

* *Weſtfalienne.*

† *Peaſants who ramble about in Parties and rob Paſſengers.*

complete Villains. I ſpent the reſt of the Night on a Bench, leaning on the Merchant, with whom I made my ſelf moſt familiar, by means of the Poliſh Tongue, which gave us an Opportunity of converſing together with Eaſe.

On Monday, being the 28th, I left the Room, in order to take a View of the City, which was ſtill bombarding. When I reflected on its unhappy Fate, eſpecially as all the good and faithful Friends I left in it would ſoon be oblig'd, againſt their Will, to declare themſelves my Enemies, I could not poſſibly have felt greater Tortures, had my Entrails been torn away: But afterwards reflecting on my ſelf, not knowing whither to go, nor what to do; altho' I was ſo hardened by Misfortunes, yet I ſhould have ſunk under 'em, had it not been for the immediate Aſſiſtance of the Almighty. Whilſt I was revolving theſe things, I heard the Enemy fire from all their Batteries and from their Fleet, accompanied with a general Diſcharge of their ſmall Arms; I concluded that this was by way of rejoycing for the taking of *Munde*, which gave me no little diſquiet; and indeed I was in ſuch deep Affliction, that General *Steinflicht* was oblig'd to pull me by the Sleeve, and awake me as out of a deep Sleep, in order to make me partake of a poor Soop he had dreſs'd A little after a *Schnaphan* landed from his little Boat, ſaying, that his Captain had ſent him, with a ſhort Letter and two little Pieces of dried Tongue for General *Steinflicht*. The Letter was ſent to wiſh him a good Journey, but we could never diſcover who it came from, nor by what means the *Schnaphan* found us out. I drew a mournful Conſequence from hence, as it ſhew'd that our Departure from *Dantzick* was no longer a Secret; to which I added, the ſlow Progreſs we made; two important Articles, the failing in which could portend no good. But Heaven was pleas'd to order it ſo, to keep us from confiding in humane Meaſures, and oblige us to rely on his Holy Providence only, by which he conducted us. I was very impatient all the Remainder of that Day till Night came, in the beginning of which we embark'd, rowing perpetually thro' Reeds and impracticable Places, being oblig'd every moment, where there was no depth of Water, to draw the Boat over the Marſhes into the Ditches where there was ſome. About Midnight we arriv'd, as we thought near the Bank of the *Viſtula*, where our Conductors oblig'd us to land, and theſe, after holding Council together, without communicating the particulars of it to us, order'd General *Steinflicht* to walk on foot along the Bank with our chief Conductor, and the Bankrupt Merchant who ſpoke Poliſh; after which the two *Schnaphans* went again into the Boat with me, aſſuring me, that we ſhould meet with our Companions at about a League diſtance from the Place where we then were.

I was no way pleas'd with this Separation, fearing that I ſhould not meet again with General *Steinflicht*.

I ſuppos'd, that being now arriv'd at the *Viſtula*, we were to croſs it at this Place; but I was miſtaken, for 'twas the further ſide of the *Nering*, whence there would have been no poſſibility of our getting away.

After we had row'd on very painfully during two Hours, I enquir'd after our Comrads, and was anſwer'd, that they were before and that we ſhould ſoon be up with them. As Day began to peep, and all the Houſes thereabouts were frequented by Muſcovites or Coſſacks, it would not be poſſible for us to reach, before the Gloom be diſpell'd the Place where we were to croſs the *Viſtula*; we therefore were forc'd to ſtop once more at a Houſe belonging to a Peaſant, with whom my Conductors were acquainted. As we were going in, the Peaſant was ask'd whether any Muſcovites lodg'd in his Houſe, he anſwer'd there did not, but ſaid that ſeveral came to it in the Day-time; notwithſtanding this, we were forc'd to ſtay with him; a moment after which my two Schnaphans took me into the Garret, and threw me a Bundle of Straw, and bid me lie ſtill, ſaying, that they in the mean time would be upon the Watch, and go in queſt of my Companions.

After being kept awake two Nights, I wanted a little Sleep; but that was impoſſible; and finding my Bed very hard, I roſe up, and look'd thro' a little Window, whence I ſaw, about twenty Paces from me, two Muſcovites, who were looking after their Horſes which fed in a Meadow: An Officer was walking up and down thereabouts, and a Party of Coſſacks (ſix in number) paſs'd within half a dozen Paces of me. This unpleaſing ſight oblig'd me to retire immediately to my Bundle of Straw, to reflect on the Means how to extricate my ſelf from this Blockade, not knowing that it was ſtill cloſer than I imagin'd; for the Landlady came and whiſper'd me not to make a Noiſe, ſaying that there were five Coſſacks at Breakfaſt in her Houſe. Upon receiving theſe Orders, I did not ſtir once; and, during the two Hours they ſtaid there, I over heard from my Garret all their Diſcourſe, which related to the Siege of *Dantzick* After they were gone, the Landlady having probably reflected, by the Apartment I had been thruſt into, that there was ſome Myſtery in all this, came again to me, ask'd me ſimply whence I came, and who I was, ſaying, ſhe knew very well by the German I ſpoke, that I was not of that Country, and ſaw by my Face that I was not a Peaſant. I made her believe whatever ſhe pleas'd; But 'twas much worſe when ſhe told me, that her Houſe was in Danger, and that the Muſcovites would burn her alive in caſe they found me in it. I trembled at theſe Words, being afraid ſhe would turn me out of Doors; but us'd all the Arguments poſſible to remove her Fears, and deſired her not to diſturb me.

'Twas on Tueſday the 29th, when finding my ſelf alone in this Garret, ſeparated from General *Steinflicht*, I ſuffered a very cruel Torment, which is, the being incapable to act when we are endued with the greateſt Activity, and the being obliged to wait motionleſs, in Expectation of the moſt diſmal Accidents. This State of Inactivity ſuggeſted the moſt gloomy Reflections, in the midſt of which I made two that gave me real Conſolation; firſt, that GOD had depriv'd me of General *Steinflicht*, the only Man that could aſſiſt me, purpoſely that I might confide in him only; and, ſecondly, 'twas viſible Divine Providence ſuperintends all Things. You are to know, that at my leaving *Dantzick* the A———r had given us two hundred Ducats, one hundred to *Steinflicht* and one hundred to me; The Moment we ſet out, as I am not uſed to carry Money about me, and finding it heavy, I reſolv'd to eaſe my ſelf of it inſtantly, and give it to *Steinflicht* to keep. However, notwithſtanding the great Inclination I had to do this, I yet (but how I cannot tell) delay'd giving it him; and after we were ſeparated, I conſidered the dreadful Condition I ſhould have been in had I been without a Penny about me: Which Circumſtance reviv'd me, and made me firmly believe, that I was under the immediate Protection of Heaven.

Quite tir'd with my preſent Scituation, I came down in order to get ſome Intelligence from my Guides They told me, that they knew General *Steinflicht* was not above a Quarter of a League off, and would come up with us that very Night, at the croſſing of the *Viſtula*; and that the Boat was quite ready to carry us over; but that as the Wind blew very hard, they did not know whether it would be ſafe for us to croſs, it being but a very ſmall Vedelin. I told them, that we had no time for debating; and that as we could not run a greater Hazard than in ſtaying where we were, it was abſolutely neceſſary for us to ſet out at all Adventures.

This Reſolution taken, the Moment it began to grow dark we ſtept into the Boat, and left it a quarter of a League farther at the Extremity of Floods. We then walk'd a large League to the *Viſtula*; it being a Marſh we walk'd the greateſt Part of the Way up to the Knees in Mud. Being got to the Bank, one of my Schnaphans bid me ſtay there, with his Comrade, ſaying that he, in the mean Time, would go a quarter of a League further and ſee whether the Boat was at the Place he had appointed. There we waited a full Hour for him; when he at laſt return'd, to tell us, that he had not found the Boat, and that the Muſcovites muſt have carried it off. What could we do? Only return from whence we came. Accordingly we walk'd another League back, and at laſt got to a Houſe, the Landlord of which appear'd a rational active, reſolute Man. He engag'd to procure me a Paſſage over the *Viſtula*, and was as good as his Word, and hiding me in his Garret, he went to look for a Boat, and enquire whether it would be ſafe for us to croſs over.

The Remainder in our next.

CHARLESTOWN, *June* 14.

On Saturday laſt the General Aſſembly of this Province was adjourned to the firſt Tueſday in *November* next.

On Monday Mr. *William Elliot* one of the firſt Settlers in this Province, and a Man of an old Age tho' a very healthy Conſtitution, ſailed over the Barr in Capt. *Baker* for England.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown,

Entred inwards.

Brigt. Brogden, John Jones from Antegua.
Brigt Dimond, Henry Barter from Philadelphia.
Sloop Speedwell, Joseph Hatton from Philadelphia.
Sloop Wm & Sarah, Wm Moody from Providence.

Entred out.

Brigt Eleanor, Francis Rendall for Topsham.
Brigt Mary, Samuel Webber for Topsham.

Clear'd for Departure.

Ship Rob. & Mary, Patrick Napier to London.
Ship Rainbow, John Mathews to Briftoll.
Snow Ellin, Sam Wallace to Maryland.
Brigt. Succefs, George Cload to Winyaw.
Sloop Eliz. & Sarah, Steph. Williams to Providence.
Sloop True Friends, Sam. Warner to Providence.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since Nov 1, 1734.
Rice 42667 Barrels, & 1038 Baggs. Pitch 18277 Tar 4986. Turpentine 3506 Whereof 15154 Barrels of Rice and 1006 Bags for FOREIGN MARKETS.

PRICES of the following GOODS

Rice per Hund	3 l.	Middl. ——	5 l.
Pitch per Barrel	50 s.	Whke ——	7 l.
Tar per Bar.	40 s.	Milk Bisket ——	10 l.
Turpentine per C.	20 s.	Ship Bread ——	4 l.
Indian Corn per B.	15 s.	Salt per Bushel	10 s.
Skins per Pound	19 s.	Wine per Pipe	75 l.
Staves no Demand		Melasses per Hogsh.	11 s. 3 d
Flower per Hund	4 l 10 s.	Barbadoes Rum	11 s. 3. d.
Brown Bread	3 l. 10 s.		

Advertisements.

Council-Chamber, June 5, 1735.

THE Honble. the Lieutenant Governor having appointed *Tuesday* the 24th Instt. for the Hearing and Determining *Caveats* on Lands: The Members of His Majesty's Honble. Council are desired to meet in Council on that Day, in order to dispatch that Business.

By the Hon. the Lieutenant Governor's Command,
JESSE EADENHOP C. C.

WHEREAS several of the Denominations of the Current Bills of this Province, that is to say, the FIFTEEN POUND, FOUR POUND, and THREE POUND Bills, have by divers Evil-minded Persons, been Counterfeited and uttered.

AND Whereas, in and by an Act of the General Assembly of this Province, Ratified the *Seventh* Day of this Inst It was among other things Enacted and Declared, that all the Bills of the Denominations aforesaid, should be brought in to the Commissioners in the said Act named, by the Owners and Possessors thereof, on or before the *Seventh* Day of *August* next, after which time the Bills of the said Denominations not brought in, are Declared to be not Current, or a Tender in Law.

THESE are therefore to give Notice to all, and every the Owners and Possessors of the said Bills, that the said Commissioners will sett on *Wednesday* and *Thursday*, the *eighteenth* and *nineteenth* Instant; at the House of Mr. OTHNIEL BEALE Merchant in *Charles-Town*, and will Continue to sett every *Wednesday* and *Thursday* at the same place, until the said *Seventh* Day of *August*, to receive the said Bills, and proceed thereon as in the said Act is directed.

Charles Pinckney.
Othniel Beale
Gabriel Manigault.
John Champneys.
Roger Saunders

THERE is wanting for the Publick about 60 Cowes & Calves, & as many young Sows: Any person that will undertake to deliver them at *Purrysburg*, may treat with PETER TAYLOR, *Commissary Gen.*

These are to give Notice, that besides *the several Persons specified in Gazette* Numb. 68, 69, 70. *the following may apply at the Secretary's Office of this Province in* 30 *Days from the Date hereof, for their Grants, and tender the Fees due to the respective Officers thereon, or else they will be sued without loss of time.*

Peter May, J: Gregory, J: Green, Sarah West 2. Israel Andrew, Tho: Croll, Sam: Small, Hugh Swinton, Geo: Benniton, J: Mackey, Wm: Allen, J: Lane, Th: Everton, Th: Sacheverel. Wm: Ladson, Wm: Waties, J: Alston, Tho: Ferguson, Percival Pawley 2. Adam Stuart, Corn. Jones, J: Dutarque, Wm: Cooper, Rich: Bland, Henry Ferguson, Rob: Fledger.

Brought to Goal in Charlestown,

June 5, a tall Negro Fellow, Name unknown, has on a white Negro Cloth Gown, taken up at Mrs. Hill's Plantation by one of her Negroes named *Briftol*.

June 10, an Ibo Negro boy, about 15 years of age, has on a blue Jacket and Trowsers, and a red Cap, taken up in *Charlestown* by *Griffith Bullard* Hatter, said to be brought from Africa in the Rainbow Galley *Richard Morgan* Comm.

JUST imported and to be sold by *Beale* and *Cooper* choice Philadelphia Flower.

To be Sold by *Hutchinson* & *Grimke* at their Store on the Bay next to Mr. *Woolford's*, *very good Barbadoes and Antigua Rum in Casks from* 30 *to* 100 *Gallons*; *likewise great choice of Linnens and sundry sorts of European and India Goods*; *also very good Red and White Wine in Bottles, at* 5 l. *per Dozen.*

All Persons indebted to the Estate of *John Stevenson* late of *Charlestown* Glazier deceased, are once more desired forthwith to discharge their respective Debts, or not to take it amiss if they are sued for their neglect, without further notice by CHARLES PINCKNEY.

To be Sold

AT Publick Vendue *July* the 3d at the Plantation of Mr. *Edw. Keating* Goose-Creek, a Stock of Cattle, working Oxen, Cows & Calfs, some young Steers fit for Breaking, with other young cattle.

Whereas amongst a great many virulent and notorious Falshoods, that have been this Week industriously-spread, about Rich: Tidmarsh *of* Dorchester, *it has been currently reported that all his Creditors in this Province will entirely loose their respective Debts. Now to convince the Publick of the contrary, and to shew the maliciousness of such a report, all persons that he is any ways indebted to, are desired to bring in their Accounts as soon as possible, and they shall be punctually discharged by the middle of July next at furthest.*

Another notorious Falshood has also been current, viz. That he will immediately enter Actions against all persons indebted to him, without giving them the least Notice: Now this is to assure all those Persons who have been so kind to favour him with their Customs, and are any ways indebted to Him of the contrary; and that he only requests them, to come some time in September *next, and settle their Accounts with him, and if they cannot discharge them, to give Security for the same. He being resolved never to do an ill natur'd malicious Action, however he may be treated by others*

Richard Tidmarsh.

Run away Saturday the 7d **instant** from *Experience Howard* Carpenter in *Charlestown* a Servant named *George Emmeren* he is a short well set Fellow, black hair, and has taken with him a light blue colour'd Suit of Clothes, & several other things. Whoever apprehends him and brings him to his Master aboveſaid, shall have 15. l. reward paid by EXPERIENCE HOWARD.

Just imported in the Brigt. Dymond from Philadelphia, and to be sold by Edw. Bullard at a reasonable rate, very good New Philadelphia Flower & Bread Indian Corn, & Double Beer.

For PHILADELPHIA

THE Scooner Dolphin, *James Lash* Master, intends to sail in 15 Days at farthest: For Freight or Passage agree with *Jos: Shute* & Comp. in *Elliot's* Street, where is good Flower, Bread, Soap, Indian Corn & sundry other Goods to be sold by the said Shute & Comp.